CO.
CONNELIUM DORRMUR, Vice-President Germania
Life Ins. Co.
G. EDWARD IDE, President Home Life Ins. Co.
OLIVER P. BUEL, Vice-President United States
Life Ins. Co.
WILLIAM VALENTINE, Secretary Globe Fire Ins.
CO.

HENRY HARTEAU, President Metropolitan Plate Glass Ins. Co.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, President Queen Fire Ins.

I. REMSEN LANE, President Hanover Fire Ins.

W. Wilson Underhill, President United States Fire Ins. Co. George F. Seward, President Fidelity and Casualty Co. M. M. Belding, President Commonwealth Fire

E. B. HARPER, President Mutual Reserve Fund

WM. H. RIDLET, President Peter Cooper Fire Ins. Co.

Ins. Co. W. E. Horwill, President Kings Co. Fire Ins.

Bridge to Ita West Side Stations.

that an arrangement had been made between

Railroad for a united terminus in this city

President Chauncey M. Depew of the Central

York and Northern road, which the New York Central bought after it was reorganized, is

OUR WHALERS IN HUDSON BAY.

Canada Considering the Question How to Keep Them Out.

OTTAWA, May 28.-In Parliament to-day Mr.

Milia moved a resolution urging the Govern-

ment to take steps to introduce the fur seal in

Hudson Bay and other waters upon the east-

ern coast of Canada. He asserted that the

Sir Charles Tupper thought the idea impras-

ticable. The conditions, he said, were in no

way the same, either as regards the temperature of the water or the fish food the seals
would have to feed upon.

Mr. Mills then drew the attention of the Government to the large number of American
whaling vessels that every year are found
peaching in Hudson Bay. By the treaty of
Utrecht Great Britain had acquired these
waters, and he thought steps should be taken
to keep out the whaling vessels of the United
States.

States.

Sir Charles Tupper said the Government were now considering the question, being fully aware of the depredations, but, in the absence of more exact information, they would have to delay action until it was secured. It would not be difficult to prevent the poachers enter-

ing Hudson Bay, as the strait is very narrow and easily patrolled.

WITHIN THE THREE-MILE LIMIT.

Thirty United States Vessels Accused of

Violating the Agreement.

Halipax, May 28 -Considerable excitement

has been caused here by a flagrant violation

of the fisheries regulation by a fleet of Ameri-

can fishing schooners. The western shore of Nova Scotia is teeming with the finest mack-

Brug Clerk Schul z's Assailant Arrested

seals live in the Pacific.

That story originated in this way: The New

the New York Central and the New England

A rumor got abroad in Wall street yesterday

C. Woods, President Lloyds Plate Glass

non P. SHELDON, President Phoenix Fire

Showers, followed by fair, cooler; northwest winds.

VOL. LXL-NO. 271.

ADJOURNED THE MEETING.

COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS WILL

CONFER ON THURSDAY. Some of the Operators Not at Springfield Testerday Morning, Monce the Delay-Strikers Prevent the Meving of Cont Trains-The Chiengo and Eastern Appeals to the United States Courtsstrikers Persuade More Men to Come

Qui-Trouble Feared at La Stalle, Ill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.-The Illinois miners and operators spent to-day in confer-ence here, adjourning this evening to meet again on Thursday. The object of the conference is to bring about, if possible, an agreement whereby the strike may be settled, so far as it relates to the central and southern lillnois coal fields.

The adjournment was taken as a means of allowing operators not here to be present at the conference. John McBride of Massaillon. O. National President of the United Mine Workers' Association; P. H. Penna of Linten. Ind., National Vice-President; Joseph Fahy of Jacksonville, O., member of the National Board; J. A. Crawford, State President of Illinois; E. C. Slogn, John L. Gheer, and Benjamin Warren, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., and J. M. Browning of Duquoin were present, also a number of operators of the northern, middle.

President McBride was suggested for Chairman, but declined, and then P. W. Tracy was named, but he also declined, saying the operators were present merely as spectators. Other operators were suggested, but all re-fused to act. Then President Crawford of the Illinois State Association of Miners was selacted by acciamation, the operators taking no part in the proceedings. President McBride then addressed the assembly.

For years, he said, central and southern Illinois had been a drawback to the settlement of mining difficulties. Whenever an inter-State novement has been undertaken the operators of northern Illinois have been hampered by e lack of agreement on the part of those of the southern and central fields. Whenever the northern operators would enter into an agreement with their miners, the central and southern field operators would get a large amount of their trade. In the present international fight the operators of the central and southern part of this State steed in the way of an agreement from one end of the country to the other. Mr. Mcliride said he wanted to meet the operators and discuss the matter in the hope that harmonious action might be

Chairman Crawford said that the scale was not under consideration, and Operator Tracy Springfield said he was sorry. The operators had no grievance.

We don't know what is the matter," said Mr. Tracy. "What do you want? We are willing to do what is reasonable, but we want to know what you want. If Mr. MeBrids will say the word," continued Mr. Tracy, "I will put 500 men to work to-morrow."

If Mr. McBride should conclude to turn traitor," was the response, "and advise the men to go to work to-morrow, the miners ould probably tell McBride to go to hell." After further discussion, Mr. Morton of Canton offered this resolution, which was adopted:

Record. That the operators here assembled respectfully invite all the operators of the State to attend a general conference to consider the lilinois scale of Wages, the meeting to be held Thursday, at 10 a. M., in the State House at Springfield.

in the state money at represented in southern Received, further, That those interested in southern and central lilinois not represented here to day be in-vited, and that there be a special committee of three appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to see that s invitations are property distributed.

Mr. Spellman asked if at the meeting a settlement was made and a scale agreed upon, the miners in Illinois would be allowed to go to

'I will say to you," replied Mr. McBride,"that if a satisfactory agreement is reached and a scale signed at this meeting the Board will say 'Go to work,' because that will bring the

operators of other fields to terms." presented at the meeting Thursday.

All the militia sent to Pana were ordered to return home by Gov. Altweld to-day, after asurances had been received from the Sheriff that there was no further use for their presence. Two companies were also ordered home from Minonk, leaving one company at that place. The troops at La Salle will remain

there until further notice.

MINONE, Ill., May 28 .- Ever since last Saturday 200 Poles, Belgians, and Huns from the coal shafts in this town have been squatting on the embankments at the junction of the Illinois Central and Santa Fé tracks to prevent cars bearing coal from going to Chicago. They piled ties on the tracks and thrust coupling pins into the frogs of the switches. These obstructions were removed when passenger trains or trains hearing anything but coal steamed up to the crossing, but they were quickly replaced the instant the railroad company attempted to move the coal-laden cars standing on the siding. It was not until 3 o'clock this morning that the situation assumed a different aspect. At that hour a train of five coaches steamed to the station, and the sentinels at the crossing cheld the businesslike movements of 200 infantrymen, who had been ordered here by Gov. Altgeld. The command was composed of Companies K. L. and M of the little legiment, under Col. Cuiver. Col. Cuiver, and his staff were ordered from the field at Paus, and they met the militiation there.

Sheriff Tool was at the station when the troops left the train. The mob at the crossing, the coming of the troops and the expressed determination of the Illinois Central to raise the embargo on transportation of coal from this district come very near overthrowing the mind of this estimable officer. He ran up and down in a frantic manner and gesticulated wildly to the business men. Before he sun had been up half an hour he had laid his official mace upon 175 citizens of the town and sworn them in a deputies. Arming themselves as quickly as possible, the decuties reported to the Sheriff at the railway station. They carried rifles, shotguns, ciuts, and revolvers. vent cars bearing coal from going to Chicago.

they carried rifles, shotguns, clubs, and revolvers.

Irenarations were made for the movement of a train of eight cars toward thicago. Two of them were heaped high with coal for Duhuqua. The rest were emptiss or londed with lumber of a train of eight cars toward thicago. Two of them were heaped high with coal for Duhuqua. The rest were emptiss or londed with lumber of the Mississippl. Lingineer was and Fireman lirown were in the cab when the signal was given to pull out from the slide, blowly the little train rolled over the switch and in front of the station. While the train was at a stand still at the station has trace companies of militia came down the traces from their camp and tramped to the crossing where the sullen foles. Beigians, and Huas were massed. No effort was made to discrete the mate. The injustrymen simply executed a few manuruyres and then draw up in library either side of the tracks. It was expected that an attempt would be made to defail the frain at the junction, but the presence of the shift of intiand. The miners made no attempt of the shift of intiand. The miners made no attempt to check the progress. With their wives and children ground about them they merely specified the train have passed the first coal to the shift of intiand. The miners made no attempt to check the progress. With their wives and children ground and the rom was righting on top of the first coal to the hauled out of the town in two days.

Sand after the train have passed the first coal to be hauled on of the town in two days.

Sand after the train have passed the first coal to be hauled on the town in two days.

Sand after the train have passed the first coal less there is set than a minute when a young man darted in front of the train and threw the switch humberly gave an order to fire and and the round man who had changed the position of the rain.

There was a fusiliade, but the man was not him the first coal to the first coal parations were made for the movement

and the roung man who had changed the postth to other rails.

There was a fusillade, but the man was not
hit. The nation of his face told of his fright,
but he neither dropted nor ran. Such a hoatis demonstration was too much for Simon
station, one of the dailytica however, and
while the firing was flarcest he fell upon the
frais in a fit. The man at the switch was
illeary Myers, a miner. He was calced and
harrhest toward the last. John schmint, a coal
tager on the Ames mine, talked offensively to
the offens, and was arrested.

Forchest high whom the white dump of the
ames shalt ware three men, one of whom, apta-scally an Italian, was making signals to

Continued on Second Page.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

M'CRYSTAL MADE CAPTAIN. Another Company Has Bren Added to the

A new company was mustered into the Sixty-ninth Battalion last night, and it began its history with a new set of officers, some broken slates, and thirty-nine men. Within a few days the company will have at least sixty nen, for about twenty who have signified their intention of enlisting stayed away last night for one reason and another.

There has been a good deal of interest in

this new company, the first to join the battailon since its reduction. The battalien has now six companies, and needs only two more before it can become a regiment again.

With few exceptions the men who were mustered in last night had served in the companies that were disbanded when the regi-ment was reduced. Lieut. Edward T. Me-Crystal of Company K was selected to organize Lieut. McCrystal is a friend of Lieut.-Col.

Moran, who was frozen out when the regiment was reduced, and this fact was the basis for a rumor that Lieut-Cel. Moran was making plans to be elected Captain of this new company, and thus be in a position to make a fight for command when the battailon should become a regiment again. Several of the commissioned officers of the battalion felt so sure of the truth of this of the battalion folt so sure of the truth of this rumor that they made bets on it. They will have to settle them to-day.

Every one admitted that Lieut McCrystal was entitled to the command of the new company, both on account of his work in organizing it and because of his record as an officer. Lieut. McCrystal had selected Pairick Costin to be his First Lieutenant and Patrick Hayes to be his Second Lieutenant.

Hayes had been elected a Lieutenant in Gompany shortly before it was mustered out. When he entered the armory last night Lieut. McCrystal met him, and said:

"Hayes, you cannot run."

McCrystai met him, and said:

"Hayes, you cannot run."

What is the reason for that?" asked Hayes,

"There is opposition to you in Albany." was
the reply. Lieut. McCrystal would give no
other explanation, and liaves said that he
didn't understand it at all.

Inspector-General McGrath, assisted by Capt.
Greene of the Tenth Battalion, mustered the
men in, and the medical examinations were
made by Col. Ncison H. Henry, Assistant
Surgeon-General: Major R. S. Beach, surgeon
of the Twenty-second Regiment, and Capt. C.
J. Colles, assistant surgeon of the Seventh
Begiment.

J. Colles, assistant surgeon of the Seventh Regiment,
Lieut. McCrystal expected, when Hayes was declared out of the race, to have Patrick Costin made his First Lieutenant and Lewis C. Itempsey Second Lieutenant. When the election for officers took place Col. Moran's name was not mentioned.

Lieut. McCrystal was elected Captain by acclamation. Patrick Costin withdrew from the contest for First Lieutenant for private Yeasons. Lowis C. Dempsey was elected First Lieutenant. Hayes's friends were not willing to accept the opposition at headquarters as a reason for throwing him over. They cast ten votes for him for Second Lieutenant. Frank F. McGinnis received twenty-eight votes and was elected.

Capt. McCrystal is looked upon as one of the

elected.

Capt. McCrystal is looked upon as one of the best equipped officers in the battalion. He enlisted in the Sixty-ninth Regiment in 1881, and in 1884 was elected Second Lieutenant of K Company. He has recently served on examining Boards and as assistant drill in-

amining Boards and as assistant drill inspector.

"There was no question," he said, "in enlisting the men as to whether they were for
Moran or Duffy."

Many of the old officers of the battalion, however, think that Lieut-Coi Moran is still determined to get back in the Sixty-ninth.

It was said last night that Gen. Martin T.
McMahon had been slated for the Coloneley,
and that he might have it if he would take it.
Major Duffy, it was said, was willing to step
aside in favor of Gen. McMahon. There is
much doubt, however, as to whether Gen. Mohiahon would accept.

He is an ex-Colonel of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, and has alwars taken an active interest
in it. The rejection of Hayes was accepted by
the men as an indication that headquarters
was unwilling to muster in any of the officers
of the disbanded companies.

EVERYBODY WANTS GRANGER,

But Only the Senate Committee Mas Any Power Over Him. Information as to the whereabouts of Gideon Granger, the witness whom Mr. Goff produced for direct examination before the Senate com-

mittee, and has not yet produced for crossexamination, is very scarce.
"I have no information to give," said Mr. Goff to the reporter yesterday. "We will use

all our power to bring Mr. Granger back." What power is that?" Arms of the Senate and now with the Lexow

committee. He is authorized to bring Mr. Granger back if he can flad him." Mr. Sehram is now out of town, probably at his home in Utica. He is expected to be present at the meeting of the committee to-

day.
Superintendent Byrnes said that the officers
of the Police Pepartment were simply trying

of the Police Pepartment were simply trying to locate Granger.

Will you arrest him when found?"

"That question I cannot answer."

Police Commissioner McClave said that he would do everything in his power to bring Granger back. Nothing that I could do would please me better than to see Granger back," he said.

Mr. De Lancer Nicoll said that he would have something to say about the matter at the meeting of the investigators this morning.

BRECKINGIDGE "NO GENTLEMAN." Owens, His Opposent, Applauded for So Re-

ferring to Him. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.-Col. Breckinridge was referred to by his opponent, W. C. Owens, to-day as no gentleman, the accusation caus-

ing a sensation among his hearers. There was the wildest kind of applause and it was several minutes before the speaker

could proceed. The speech was delivered at Versailles. He went on to say:
"Breckingide draws large crowds because he is a dime museum moral freak, and morbid curiosity seekers as well as the bread-and-butter brigade are anxious to hear and see Nearly 200 women were present, and many bouquets were sent up to the platform by them.

Benjamin McCarthy of 418 First avenue saw woman acting strangely on the corner of Avenue A and Twenty-second street at 9 o'clock last evening. She walked down Twen-ty-second street toward the river, and he fel-

ty-second street toward the river, and he fellowed her.

Iteaching the end of the dock she jumped into the water. McCarthy, with the assistance of the (aptain of a canal boat, attempted to rescue the woman, but when they got her out of the water she was ead.

She was about 45 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in helght and dressed entirely in black. In her pockets were found \$1.5% and a few knicknacks, but nothing that would identify her.

Killed by Lightning. PHILADELPHIA, May 28. - While a tugboat was towing some canal hoats down the Delaware this afternoon during a thunderstorm lightpassed through the planking into the cabin

passed through the planking into the cabin and instantly killed John Ogden. 75 years of ago, and fatally injured Edward Lickerbocker. The lightning set the boat on fire, and it was cut adrift from the others and towed to a wharf, where the flames were extinguished after doing about \$500 damage.

A cloudburst this afternoon swept the extreme northeastern part of this city and the southern part of Montremery county, and within an hour did damage to the amount of over \$100,000. The Heading Hailroad was a heavy sufferer.

Badly Hurt by an Elevated Road Motor. Jesse Jeffrey, a boat Captain living at Tom's River, N. J., fell off the platform of the elevated atreet last night upon the track. Engine 189, which was approaching ground him against the edge of the clatform and burt him so badly that the doctors lat the Manhattan Hospital think he will die. He has a Potta fracture of the left thigh, a breken arm, and severe scalp wounds. He is a married man. ratiroad station at Eighth avenue and 135th

GLANGOW, May 28.—The Fari of Dunraven's Yacht Valkyrie, from New York, anchored in the Clyde this evening. All hands are well, although they had a rather stormy voyage.

LINDLEY MURRAY, JR., President Empire Fire day. Beasinger is an ex-convict. He is six feet tall and stoutly built. Schultz is a small man, the Clyde this evening. All hands are well, R. Broken, President Manhattan Life Ins. Co.

H. Broken, President Manhattan Life Ins. Sew stamships of Old Dominion line are finest fast-set and best equipped in American ceast service. Ges streams.—Add.

AWAY WITH THE INCOMETAX

NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN WILL MAKE THEIR VOICE HEARD.

Representative Merchants, Insurance Man, and Savings Bank Presidents Call a Great Mass Meeting for Friday Night to Descence the Popullet Tax on Thrift.

"Down with the Populist Income tax!" say the merchants, the bankers, and the insurance men of New York. They will say so Friday night at the Carnegie Music Hall in a voice hat will surely be heard from New York to Washington, and that will send its echoes out through the country so that there may be no mistake about New York.

The meeting held yesterday in the directors'

room of the New York Life Insurance Company was a representative one in all ways. The poor man who has his \$50 or \$100 in the savings bank was as well represented as the rich man, and every one was opposed, and bit-

terly opposed, to the tax.

The meeting was called for 3% o'clock. The room was filled before that hour. A few of the gentlemen present were: James McMahon, President of the Emigrant Savings Bank; Daniel T. Hoag, President of the American Savings Bank: John P. Townsend, President of the Bowery Savings Bank: Evan Thomas, President of the Produce Exchange; G. Waldo Smith President of the Wholesale Grocers' Association: Louis Windmuller, importer: J. W. Murray, President of the German-American Insurance Company; George L. Putnam of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.; Charles H. Webb and William E. Webb of Dunham, Buckley & Co.; Edward May, President of the Mount Morris Electric Light Company: J. W. Johnston and H. C. Smith of E. S. Jaffray & Co.; Col. William L. Strong: Sheppard Homans, President of the Providence Life Insurance Company: John Claffin, Frank S. Evans, Charles Freeman, William M. Hoffer, J. H. Bradley, J. F. Frank Howe, Peter B. Steele, T Z. Bisset, Major J. C. Robinson, Col. J. M. Walsh, Edgar L. Ridgway, and John A. Me-Call, President of the New York Life Insurance

Company. Mr. Claffin, representing the merchants of the city, called the meeting to order. He said simply that it was a meeting of gentlemen opposed to the populistic tax, and he suggested Evan Thomas for permanant Chairman. Mr.

Thomas was elected. He said: Gentlemen. I am very much obliged for the honor, but I won't say anything. We are not here to talk, but we are here for a business

purpose. Let us get to work."

Edward F. O'Dwyer was elected Secretary. and he told of the work dene at the meeting last week. The committee appointed to secure a hall, he said, had had two offers-one of the

a hall, he said, had had two offers—one of the Metropolitan Opera House for Thursday night and the other of the Carnegie Music Hall for Friday night. There was some question, he said, about the right of the directors of the Opera House to let the building for the purpose, and therefore the committee had decided that it was best to take the Music Hall. He suggested that the meeting give the necessary authority. Mr. McMahon moved that the power be granted, and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Townsend of the Bowery Savings Bank was elected Treasurer. Mr. Homans proposed the naming of Committees on Resolutions, Reception, the Press. Speakers, for the Mass Meeting, and an Executive Committee, that would hold over and carry on the fight after the meeting. Mr. Thomas appointed the committees as follows:

Necotitions.—John A. McCall, Chairman; J. Edward Simmona, William F. King, William Greenough, Fred Taylor, John H. Staria, William I. Treahelm, Louis Windmuller, A. It Juilliard, Robert H. McPherson.

Reception.—Walter Stanton, Chairman; Richard A. McCurdy, R. M. Gallaway, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, John Claffin, John A. Stewart, Woodbury Langdon, John Harsen Ehodes, William Hildreth Field, Edmond D. Randolph. Press.—W. C. Van Antwerp, Joel Erhardt, Fred Lovejoy, George F. Saward, Henry Marquand, Edward B. Harper, Charles B. Brith, James McMahon, George C. Haven, Charles B. Peet.

Speakers.—William L. Strong, Chairman;

Peet. Speakerz.—William L. Strong, Chairman; John H. Inman, John R. Hereman, F. B. Thurber, F. P. Olcott, Henry Evans, Alexander Orr, Sigourney W. Fay, W. Henry Bothschild, James W. White.

W. White.

Executive—E. L. Ridgway, Brayton Ives,
James W. Alexander, Hugo Schumann, Mason
A. Stone, John H. Washburn, William Henry
Yale, George P. Slade, Frederick Victor, Joseph

"Whereas, It is proposed, after nearly thirty years of peace, to enact a law taxing incomes, a measure which has never been resorted to in this country except in time of war; and Whereas, In addition to a tax upon individual incomes, it is proposed to lay a tax of

two per centum per annum on the net profits or income above ordinary working or operating expenses of all banks, banking institutions, trust companies, savings institutions. fire, marine, life, and all other companies; therefore. Resolved. That we protest against the proposed legislation in any form as unnecessary

and indefensible for purposes of revenue in time of peace; as inquisitorial in its provisions and unjust in its discriminations, and as socialistic is principle and tendency, since it places a double burden upon enterprise, economy, and thrift.

Resolved. That the foregoing preambles and resolution, together with the call for the meeting, be forwarded to the representatives of this State in Congress at Washington.

Mr. Ridgway moved that the resolution be re-ferred to the committee with power to act, and this was done. Other resolutions were passed referring solely to the meeting on Friday night, and then this call was issued for that meeting:

The undersigned, business men of the city of New York, regardless of party affiliations, while desiring a speedy disposition of the tariff question by Congress, demanded by the best interests of the country, earnestly protest against the incorporation of the income tax in the pending Tariff bill, either as a perma nent policy of the Government, as proposed in the original Wilson bill, or for a term of five years, as proposed in the Senate compromise

We regard such a tax as indefensible in time of peace, unjust in its discriminations, socialistic in its tendencies, sectional in its inceptions, inquisitorial in its provisions, and offensive in its operation. It is unnecessary for any purpose of revenue, and is an unreasonable burden upon the thrift enterprise and ability of the business men of the country. We would, therefore, without distinction of

party, unite in calling a mass meeting of the business men of New York city to express their sentiments in opposition to the income tax feature of the pending Tariff bill. meeting to be held at Carnegie Music Hall on the first day of June at 8 o'clock in the even-

JOHN A. McCall, President N. Y. Life Ins. Co. Richand A. McCuady, President Mutual Life Ins. Co.
James W. Alexander, Vice-President Equitable Life Assurance Society.
HENRY EVANS, Vice-President Continental Ins. Co. Nova Scotia is teeming with the finest mack-erel ever taken in these grounds, and on Fri-day about thirty United States vessels came within the three-mile limit when the fish were schooling and made big hauls.

Men along the shore rowed out in beats to take the names of some of the vessels, only to find that the names were in every instance covered with canvas. A fluman Catholis priest came to the city and reported the matter, and diovernment cruisers will be sent there imme-diately. JOSL B. ERHARDY, President Lawyers' Surety JOHN R. HEGEMAN, President Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
F. B. FELLOWES, President Butgers Ins. Co.
John E. LEFFINGWELL, President Farragut
Ins. Co.
HUGO SCHUMANS, President Germania Ins. Co. J. CLINTON, President Eagle Fire Ins. Co. SENER PARISH, President N. Y. Life Ins. and Trust Co. COLSON, President N. Y. Pire Ina. Co.

MARSHALL S. DRIGGS, President Williamsburgh
City Fire Ins. Co.
MANNA A. STONE, President Greenwich Fire
Ins. Co.
PRING T. STINSON, President Pacific Fire Ins.

GLADYS CODDINGTON HOME.

J. W. Silver, Secretary German-American Ins. Co. THEO. F. GOODRICH, President Niagara Fire Ins. Co. WM. H. CHOLIUS, Secretary American Fire Ins. Co. JOHN H. WASHBURN, Vice-President Home Ins. Co. HER SISTER LULU, WHO TOOK THE BARY AWAY, BRINGS HER BACK.

> The Attempt to Prove That Her Mother Is as Inchrints Will Prabable He Bropped -But She Says She Witt Push the Kidnapping Charge and Sue for Bamages,

At 11 o'clock resterday a nurse maid at 44 Fast Sixty-sixth street saw a coach stop in front of the house. Then through the open window she heard a child's voice call "mamma!" The maid ran down stairs to open the door for a woman dressed in black. Miss Lulu Coddington, and Gladys Coddington, Lulu's three-year-old sister, who was taken from the home of her mother, now Mrs. Coddington-Fellows, on May 8, and whose absence has

caused much trouble.
"Where is mamma?" asked Lulu. "Never mind, hurry along," said the woman in black. Then, turning to the nurse maid,

Ins. Co.
CHAR. B. PRET, President U. S. Accident Ass'n.
W. H. H. MOORE, Vice-President Atlantic
Mutual Ins. Co.
GHORNE IL CRAWFORD, President Westchester
Fire Ins. Co.
E. W. CORDESHALL, President Lawyers' Title
Ins. Co. "Take good care of the little girl until we M. L. THENHOLM, President American Surety want her again."

The door slammed, Luiu and the woman in black returned to the carriage, and Gladys was all but smothered in the arms of her mother, Ins. Co.
CHABLES A. BLAUVELT, President N. Y. Bowery
Fire Ins. Co.
D. D. WHITNEY, President Hamilton Fire Ins. who came down the stairs just as the carriage with her other daughter turned the corner. Between the attentions of her mother and her two brothers Miss Gladys had a gay time

of it yesterday. Last night, when seen by a NUN reporter, she was sleeping soundly again

D. M. Waltsyn, President Hamilton Fire Ins.
C. W. T. Woods, Treatedent Kings Ce. Fire Ins.
C. W. Howell, President Kings Ce. Fire Ins.
C. W. Howell, President Kings Ce. Fire Ins.
C. Genner H. McLean, Vice-President Citizens'
Genner W. Jones, Vice-President Broadway
Fire Ins. Co.
CHARLES NOWAL, President Commercial Union
Fire Ins. Co.
CHARLES NOWAL, President Commercial Union
Fire Ins. Co.
CHARLES NOWAL, President North River Fire
F. C. CHONGINS, President Suvvesant Fire Ins.
Supraph HMMAN, President Provident Barnings Life Ins. Co.
These names had been signed last week at
Mr. McCall's office. Those present at yester
The whole pusiness of the meeting was
transacted in less than half an hour, and the
sentiment present who had left their business
statements of the publication of the same gramments, but
this much. Of all my acquaintances, I do not
know a solltary one who favore this tax, Ut
all my acquaintances, I contained the property of the same of the provident provident

The Central Will Take Preight from High

Three City Roads Unite, Forming A certificate of the consolidation of the Metopolitan Street Railway Company with the Metropolitan Cross-town Railway and the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railways, was filed at Albany vesterday. The amount of the capital stock of the new corporation. which is to be known as the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company, is \$13,000,000, and its directors are Herbert H. Vreeland, Thomas F. Ryan, R. S. Hayes, Albert W. Fletcher, H. S. Beattle, and Balph L. Anderton, Jr., of this

STREET RAILROADS COMBINE.

Central bought after it was reorganized, is now called the New York and Putnam. The New England road had its entrance into New York over that road. The junction is at Brewster's, about sixty miles out.

The New York and Northern, having no terminus this side of the Hariem River, had a pler on the Fast River. It was No. 39, I believe, and all the cars of the New England road were transferred to this pier by tugs and floats. This was expensive, involving the use of the floats and pier rental.

"So we have now decided to do the business by rail. The New York and Northern road connects with ours at High Bridge, and the ears will be run down to our stations at Sixty-fifth and Thirty-third streets.

"The arrangement in no way applies to the passenger business of the road." city: Daniel S. Hashrouck, and Charles F. War-ren of Brooklyn, and Henry A. Robinson of Tonkers.
The new company assumes all the debts of the roads in the combination, which aggregate \$1,250,000. The stock of the new company is to be given share for share for that of the companies combined, and the capital stock is equal to the combined stock of the three.

HIS PLEASANT DREAM DISTURBED. William Shields Abused the Man Who Baved His Life.

Doorman Leffingwell of Police Headquarters. Newark, went into the prison at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and found William Shields, who was arrested for being drunk on Sunday night, hanging from his cell by his leather belt. Lefflingwell cut Shields down and threw cold water in his face. Shields revived and revited Lefflugwell for saving him, saying that climatic conditions were about the same as in Behring Sea and other waters in which these he had disturbed a pleasant dream.

When Shields was arrested by Patrolmen McGrath and Golden on Sunday night he wore a watch belonging to Druzgiet Anthony Burckhardt of 246 Urange street, who was accumpanied home in a cab by Shields on Saturday night Burckhardt accused Shields of robbing him. Burckhardt's chain and scarfpin were recovered from a woman to whom Shields had given them.

Shields was on the verge of delirium yesterday when Dr. Clark, the police surgeon, examined him. He was committed to the Essex county asylum. When Shields was arrested by Patrolmen

WOULDN'T TAKE HIS BABY,

And the Woman Wouldn't Keep I', so the Little One Was Left in the Street, Mrs. Neilie Madison, who said she lived on First avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, but did not know the number, was brought to the East Twenty-second street nolice station last night, together with George Downer of 342 East Twenty-sixth street. Mrs.

Madison any she has been taking care of Downer's eight-montin-old child, and that he is in arrears on the child's board till.

Last evening she decided to return the little one to its parents. She was guing to their house, about 1 i o'clock, when she met howner at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-second street. She offered him the child, or rather tossed it to him, but he refused to receive it. As a result the youngster was left on the side-walk. It was discovered a little while later by a man, who took it to the Fast Twenty sixth street while station. street police station. A police rested bowner and the woman. iceman then ar

VICTORIA, Mexico. May 28.-The authorities of this city have received word by a courier of the murder by a band of brigands of Benito

Frederick Bessinger of 12 Shipman street is Hernandez, wife, and three children. Hernandez is a tailor, and lived for several years Frederick Bessinger of 12 Shipman street is the burglar with whom Drug Clerk Theodore Schultz had a tussie in Dr. Hecker's drug store on Sunday morning. Bessenger was arrested at 1 o'clock resisteday morning, in Prince street. He made no resistance. George l'in-cus, who was with him, was locked up on sus-picion. Schultz identified Pessinger yester-day. Bessinger is an ex-convict. He is six feet tall and stoutly built. Schultz is a small man. nandez is a tailor, and lived for several years at Brownsville. Tex. He and his family left Matameras a few days age to make an overland trip to Monterev on a visit for realizes. They were trossing a low range of mountains near the village of tolchastes, when the brigands surprised them, and after killing all of the amily robbed them of their effects.

A low fears ago Mrs. hits Metchaccon and her two daughters were murdered at the same spot. The handits have their readerrous in the mountains out their capture is almost spot. The landits have their resource is almost

FARMERS BLOW UP A DAM. Exciting Times at the State Work on the

MEDINA, N. Y., May 28. - The contractors who are helping to use up the \$35,000 appropriation on the State work on Tonawanda Swamp built a big dam in the Oak Orchard Creek, and liverted the stream through a narrow channel for about one-half mile. For ten days the rains have come and the floods descended, and the creek, with the 80,000-acre watershed to drain, has become a howling river, and many farms

have been inundated and crops ruined. All of

the trouble was laid by the farmers to the dam,

and they demanded its removal. Relief was promised as soon as possible, but the farmers could not wait, and to-day twenty-five determined men marched to the dam. and, in spite, of the protest of the foreman, placed fifty pounds of dynamite under the foundations and touched it off. There was a terrific explosion, and the country was covered with debris of the demolished structure. The imprisoned waters rushed through the opening, and the farmers quietly returned. Resident Engineer Waldo would make no estimate to-night of the damage to the State work, nor say what action would be taken against the farmers.

PROBASKA'S QUEER SUICIDE,

After Romping with Two Children He Sa. Bown and Killed Rinnelf Before Them. Joseph Prohaska, a cigar maker, 30 years old, who lived in Stanton street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the temple. Shortly after 12 o'clock he went to Morris Heller's restaurant, 191 Mercer | sons international matches have been difficult street, where he was in the habit of getting his dinner. After giving his order he said that he was going into the basement for a moment. In dren, Annie and Joseph, respectively 6 and 4 years old. They were playing tag, and Pro-

hasks offered to join in the game. A few minutes later he said that he was tired and sat down on a chair in a corner. Then, while the children were watching him, he bullet into his head. The ball passed through the crown of his hat. When Mrs. Heller, alarmed by the report, went down stairs, she found the children gazing at the body in astonishment Probaska had worked in a cigar factory in

East Sixteenth street. He was a widower and a hard drinker. Of late he had been acting queerly, and it is supposed that he was insane.

RACING OVER THE OCEAN. The British Board of Trade Will Take

Mieps to Prevent It. LONDON, May 28 .- Mr. James Bryce, President of the Board of Trade, is about to take steps to prevent the racing of ocean steamers. the attention of the Board of Trade having been called to the alleged race between the Majestic and the Paris.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Benjamin Cohen asked the Government if any action had been or would be taken in regard to ocean steamships engaging in races at the risk of the lives of their passengers. Mr. Thomas Burt, Secretary to the Board of Trade, said that inquiry had been made in re-

gard to the alleged racing, but the Board of Trade had been assured that the reports of the occurrence had been inaccurate, and that there was no reason for the interference of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Cohen said that wasn't a denial that there had been racing. The only denial he

had seen was the mere statement of the Cap tain of the steamer Paris. Mr. Burt said that the Captain of the Majestic had also denied that there had been any

SPAIN'S DEAD BULL FIGHTER.

Thousands of People Admitted to the Bulle ing Where His Body Lies, Madrid, May 28. - The death of the matador, Espartero, who was killed in a bull fight here yesterday, has stirred the interest of all classes to an almost incredible extent. Thousands of

persons, from the highest to the lowest, were body lies, surrounded with tapers and watched by matadors.

The Madrid authorities have acceded to the request of the Senators and Deputies of Seville. Espartero's home, that his body be embalmed and sent with a guard of matadors to the city. Saville has been even more stirred than Madrid by the story of his tragic end, and preparations

are making there to bury the body with high honors. COMMUNISM A FAILURE.

Every Man On His Own Hook Hereafter at Topolobampo.

ARILENE, Kan., May 28 .- W. A. Witherspoon attorney for the Topolobampo cooperative colony, in which leading Kansas Populists are interested, returned yesterday from Sinalos, and says that cooperation has been abandoned. Two hundred and fifty people remain there, and the company will endeavor to perfect their title to the lands and allow them to look out for themselves. The company is involved in litigation over the irrigation ditch, and com-

CASH FOR THE CHEROKEES,

The Sum of \$6,840,000 Will Re Distributed Among 24,300 India s.

TAHLEQUAR, I. T., May 28 .- Beginning today, Treasurer E. F. Starr of the Cherokee Nation will commence the per capita disbursement of \$6,840,000 to 24,300 ladians. This large amount is the proceeds of the sale of the bring it shout. I was royally entertained while I was Cherokee Strip to the United States Govern- up there. Yours, &c., Msc Lans Vas Issue. Cherokee Strip to the United States Government last year. The amount paid to each Cherokee will be about \$280, and the heads of each family will draw for ten or twelve children. Nearly all the surrounding States and big cities like Kansas City and St. Louis will feel the effects of this payment, and times will continue flush here for the next year at least.

Boston, May 28.-The British war ships sailed this afternoon, the Blake for Bar Har-hor and the Tartar for St. John, N. B. Admiral Hopkins said to a newspaper man to-day:

"Tell the people of Boston particularly, and the people of the United States generally, that when the New York celebration was over last year I said to myself, God permitting, I will stop over at Boston next spring and do my quota toward cementing what I felt was blossoming into a closer bond of union in the hearts of the two greatest nations of the world, England and America mother and daughter. We have been here in Beston all too short a time, and we leave with that regret which marks the parting, not only of kin but blood

Mra. Carrie Lederer, 74 years old, died aud denly last night in cable car (a) of the Third avenue road. Accompanied by her son, John, she was going up town to her home, at 140 Fast Forty-ninth street. When the car was within haif a block of Forty-ninth street, Mrs. l ederer suddenly became pale. She caught hold other son, but immediately lost conscious-ness, and in a few moments was dead. Mr. I afterer took the tooly home in a cab. A phy-sician who was called in thought that death resulted from either heart disease or aboplexy.

CALCUTTA, May 28.-A dam formed by a land stip in the river at Charkkupri, Kulu, north of India, burst recently and flooded the villages in the valley for a distance of twenty miles More than 200 persons were drawned.

YALE WANTS MORE GLORY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HER CRACK ATHLETES ANXIOUS TO MEET OXFORD'S MEN.

Con Men Under the Captainer of the Cinat Bleaces Will Probably Sail from This Port on June 15-They Will Train for Two Weeks and Then Most the Pick of Eaglish Amsteurs at the Queen's Club Grounds, London - Yale's Team Will Comprise Hickork Brown, Cady, Sans tord, Morgan, Sheldon, Glenny, Kershaw, Thomas, and Thrail-The Americans Confident of Winning the Athlette Supremacy,

Ever since college athletic contests have arned the right to attract the public attention t has been the ambition of university teamsespecially of Yale University teams to meet their English cousins on the field and try their strength against them. Time and time again t has been reported that an American crew would go abroad and row Oxford or Cambridge, but every year some objection has stood in the way, and so far no benefit has resulted from this enthusiasm. It is true that a Harvard crew went to England in 1800, and that some time later a Columbia crew followed to the Thames. But neither defeated an English university. And so it is that Englishmen have never seen what this country is able to offer as the best of amateur athletic material. Their season in rowing differs from ours; their football is as unsimilar as baseball and cricket, and for these reamatters to arrange.

But now it looks as if the Stars and Stripes might be able to meet the Cross of St. the basement were Heller's two young chil- Andrew on an equal footing. The victorious track athletic team of Yale proposes to mees the Oxford men at London in July It has been the ambition of Charles H. Sher-

rill, the well-known Yale sprinter, ever since he was a prize winner of the 100-yard dash at four consecutive intercollegiate meetings, to drew a revolver from his pocket and fired a send a team to England that might outrun. outjump, and outhurdle anything that the British universities could place in opposition He spoke of this to his college mates in 1889 when he was captain of the Yale Mots Haven team, but although the men were in favor of the foreign venture they felt that Yale must first prove herself champion before she could aspire to international honors. But Sherrill was not to be discouraged. As early as 1800 he entered into correspondence with the Oxford sportsmen, and received favorable replies. But the Yale team of 1880, in track athletics, was defeated by 2% points in the intercollegiate contest at Mott Haven. They might have won if Clark, the Yale bicyclist, had not been thrown in the bievele race. The athletic team of 1891 lost both the intercolegiate games and the contest for the cup with Harvard. The team of 1802 met a like fate, but the men of 1893 improved matters by winning the intercollegiate games. This was encouraging, but unfortunately they lost in the inter-university match with Harvard. Harvard and Yale bave always struggled for the national collegiate championship, so that it was for this reason that Mr. Sherrill desired the erimson's defeat before he put his pet foreign scheme into operation.

This year, however, fortune finally smiled upon the efforts of the blue. Mr. Sherrill, as member of the Yale Graduate Advisory Committee, took additional interest in the work of the track athletes, and gave them to under-stand that if they would win both the inter-university match with Harvard and the intercollegiate games at the Berkeley Oval they might have the privilege of meeting the Oxford team in England. These offers, however, were offered many months ago, but they served as a strong inducement to great effort o the young Yale men.

Mr. Sherrill watched their work and saw than at last he had material that offered hope. Both ne and the other members of the Yale Graduate Advisory Committee, A. B. Cove and Walter Camp, watched the men and decided that their time to challenge the Britishers had

It so happened that Mr. MacLane Van Ingen the class of '93 S. was going to Europe or business about a month ago. Mr. Van Ingen was a member of the Yale intercollegiate team last year and made a double win in the hurdles. He, too, was interested in arranging a match with Oxford. He carried letters of introduction from Mr. Sherrill to Mr. C. B. Fry. President of the Oxford University Athletic Association, and on his arrival in England Van Ingen looked up the Britisher and opened negotiations. He found that, owing to the fact that the Oxford-Cambridge interuniversity match is held in March, most of the English track athletes were out of training. But upon explaining the condition of affairs in America, where training for track events lasts several months longer than it does in England, & meeting of the Oxford Athletic Association was held, at which Mr. Fry and Mr. C. N. Jackson, the great Oxford graduate enthusiast, strongly endorsed the international match.

The letter appounding these events to Mr. Sherrill was dated from London, May 18, as

My Dana Sagastia .- I have just returned from Oxford, where I have been for the last two days. The outlook for a meeting with Oxford is not very good, but it has not been decided one way or the other yet; but I shall return to Oxford, in order to be present at the meeting of the Athletic Associations' Executive Committee, when it will be decided. Both Pry and Jackson say that it will be difficult to get a team together so late in the season as many of the men are now engaged in play-ing cricaet. Both of these gentlemen are extremely anxious to have the match, and will do all they can to

Since the writing of this letter the Yale track athletic team has added to their victory over Harvard at New Haven in the inter-university match on May 12 the everwhelming victory of the intercollegiates by the score of 37 to 24% at Berkeley Oval last Saturday. These conquests settled conclusively the question of the advisability of a Yale team going to England.

Since the letter two cablegrams from Mr. Van Ingen have been received by Mr. Sherrill. The first said;

tixford doubtfut. Decision Monday,

The second came last night, saying: Match almost certain. Cable later.

Upon these assurances the Yale team is now n training preparatory for their departure for England. It appears new beyond any doubt that the Americans will go, and all the preparations have been made. They will sail on June 15, and go directly to Oxford, where they will take up their training

quarters and train during the two weeks which will precede the international match. This will be held at the Queen's Club grounds, London about the middle of July. English inter-university contests are held on these grounds, and the event will come off in the height of the London social season. It is not an unusual thing in England to have 20,-Kill persons attend an inter-university match. English athletic contests differ in the list of heir events from those of America. The inter-university programme comprises but nine events: The 100-yard run, 440-yard run,

one-mile run, 120-yard hurdle race, throwing the hammer, putting the shot, high jump, broad jump, and three-mile run. This last event does not appear on our American interollegiate card. For that reason when Mr. Sherrill entered

into negotiations with the Oxford men he proposed that the three-mile run be replaced by either a bloycle, walking, or pole-vaulting event. It is not yet known which on and these